TENTH YEAR.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1894.

HE SAYS HANDS OFF

Senator Frye Wants No Inter

PENDING THE INVESTIGATION

Against the Passage of the

WARRISOTON, Jan. 3 .- The Christs equator-siret from the state of Virgin to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Barbour—Mn Hunton's service hitherto being under appointment by

Among the petitions presented and referred were several in favor of a uni-form tariff rate of 35 per cent on imported leaf tobacco; also some remon-strances against the passage of the Wil-son tariff bill.

Mr. Frye offered a resolution declur-ing in the opinion of the senate, during the investigation of the committee on the investigation of the committee on foreign relations into our relations with Hawaii, there should be no interference on the part of the United States government by moral influence or physical force for the restoration of Queen Liliuckalani or for the maintenance of the provisional government of the Hawaiian islands, and that our naval force should be used on the islands only for the protection of the lives and property of American citizens. He asked that the resolution lie on the table for the present and said that he would bye and bye move to refer it to the committee on foreign relations.

Aliens as Property Owners.
A special bill to relieve David B. Gotwals from the penalties of the act prohibiting aliens from owning real estate in the District of Columbia was called ap by Mr. Pugh. After it was read the suggestion was made by Mr. Harris that the bill should be made to have a general application as he regarded the act as wrong in theory and principle. The view was contested by Mr. Cockrell who did not believe that aliens ought to be allowed to come here and own real estate in the district. Then Mr. Harris limited his view to aliens who actually mited his view to aliens who actually mided in the district, whether they ere naturalized citizens or not. There as no objection, however, to the bill

and it was passed.

The senate at 12:45 o'clock proceeded to the consideration of executive husiness. At 1:20 p. m. the senate adjourned uptil tomorrow.

TARIFF BULL NOT PRESENTED.

House Will Consider the Hawaiian Maurer Friday and Saturday. Wassington, Jan. 3.—The anticipation that the tariff bill was to come up in the house today had the effect to draw a larg attendance on the floor than was expected. There was the usual full attendance in the galleries. The proceedings opened tamely with the reading of the journal of the legislative day of December 21. Mr. McCreary, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, offered a resolution setforeign affairs, offered a resolution set-ting saids Friday and Saturday next for the consideration of the Hawaiian

Mr. Hitt, the leader of the minority on the forego affairs committee said that all the republicans wished simply to have some definite time set apart for the consideration of the matter without any possibility of further delay and he agreed to the suggestion of Mr. Mc-Creary.

Mr. Bontalle tried to call up for consideration the Hawaiian resolution in troduced by him some time ago, reciting that the privileges of the house has been infranged by the executive. The resolution has been referred to the com-mittee on foreign affairs which reported a substitute in hed of it and recom-mended that the substitute pass and that the resolution offered by Mr. bloutelle should be on the table. The point was made that having referred to a committee, it could not be called up except by a member of the committee. The speaker ruled, however, that this being a question of privilege, it could, like a contested election case, he called up by any member, unless objection were made to its consideration. Mr. McMillin objected on the ground that by special order today was to be given to the tariff bill, and Mr. McCreery added that the Hawaiian Mr. Mr. Creery added that the Hawaiian matter double wait scalif Priday and Saturday. The resolution offered by Mr. Makhilia was agreed to revoking all leaves of absence and calling on the sergential arms to notify all absent members by integraph that important public business demanded their presence in the house.

resignations of Representatives Pellows and Pitch of New York. He also stated he had received the credentials of Rebert Adams, who was recently elected to fill the vacancy in the second district of Pennsylvania, caused by the death of Mr. O'Neill. Mr. Adams was then excepted to the bur of the house where house at I o'clock, on motion of Mr. Wilson, adjourned until temorrow.

MUST PAY THEIR BILLS.

Railroad Corporations Cannot Avoid Responsibilities

Wissersown, Jan. 3 - A railroad corperation cannot fix up a deal with another to prefit by the execution of the scheme and avoid the responsibilities that stach to the situation. So the supreme court decided today in the case of the appeal of Sarah H. Angle, admissistently of the estate of Horatio O. Angle from the judgment of the circuit court of the western district of Western an in her suit against the Chimps, Mt. Fruit, Missespoils & Guena, Justice Receiver againment the opinion and judgment of the court and related the facts in her five to be of which are these Angle. the deceased, had a contract with the beneficiary of a land grant from the gave. Three girls were loca in Grand Haven seminant through the legislature of the on Christmas day.

WILSON BILL DENOUNCED.

Adopts a Strong Resolution.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 3.—At a largely attended meeting today of men of all parties to protect against railroading the Wilson tariff bill through congress, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That as representatives of the leading industrial and commercial interests of Cincinnati and the tributary region, we enter our carnest protest against the adoption of so radical a measure at this critical time. We believe that such legislation would not enlarge American markets and increase revenues, as claimed; but, on the contrary that it would seriously reduce the revenues of the government and cripple nearly every branch of manufacturing in the great central west. We are certain that it would inevitably lead to such heavy reductions of wages as would after the manner of life of the American workingmen, and endanger the whole commercial structure built upon their earnings. We believe that the sentiment of sage carners, manufacturers and merchants without regard to party lines, is now practically unanimous against the passage of this extreme bill and merchants without regard to party lines, is now practically unanimous against the passage of this extreme bill and we therefore urge the adoption of such measures as will give prompt and full expression of this sentiment to the senators and representatives in congress frem Ohio and adjacent states.

They Say the Wilson Bill is a Discrim-

Indianapolis, Jan. 3.—At a joint meeting of the eight industrial associations of the state, headed by the delegate from the agricultural board, held here today, the following resolutions were adopted:

were adopted:

Whereas, It is proposed in the Wilson bill, now pending in congress, to place on the free list twenty-nine of the finished products of the farm which are now protected by equitable duties; and Whereas, The same bill gives many

manufactures 20 per cent protection;
now, therefore be it

Resolved, That we condemn the gross and unjust discrimination against the farming interests manifested in that bill and we call upon our congressmen and senstors to oppose said measure.

The resolutions were discussed and a copy will be forwarded to Washington.

Mint Statistics.

Philadelphia mint has prepared his annual report to Superintendent Boshyshell. During the year 78, 839,223 pieces of money were coined, of the aggregate value of \$39,170,435,15. The coinage is divided as follows, gold, 3,437,537 pieces, of the value of \$33,011,980; silver, 15,083,296 pieces, value, \$5,023,323,45; base 0,012,380 pieces, value \$1,134,331.70. The number of Columbian half dollars coined was 4,052,105, and the number of Columbian quarters was 40,023. During 1852 the number of pieces coined was 74,183,646, with an aggregate value of \$18,052,986,17.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-The final esti-Washington, Jan. 3.—The final esti-mates of the area, yield and value of the crops of corn, wheat, oats and other farm products for the year 1893, by states and territories, have been about completed by the statistician of the United States department of agriculture-and will be given to the press next Mon-day. The estimated acreage of winter wheat sown, as compared with last year, will also be given.

National Capital Notes. Editor flart of the El Paso Times, is in the city in the matter of the prose-cution of his paper by the Mexican

Dr. Chas W. Dabney of Tennessee has taken the oath of office and entered upon his duties as assistant secretary of agriculture, to succeed Edwin B. Willits

Attorney General Olney has appointed his private secretary, W. C. Endisott, jr., of Massachusetta, a pardon clerk in the department of justice, vice Charles F. Scott of West Virginia, reagned.

The court martial at Mare Island in the case of Richard Ashbridge, passed assistant surgeon of the United States cavy, her recommended dismissal from the service. The charge against him

The date of holding the democratic caucus to consider the tariff bill has not yet been fixed and it probably will not be until the democrat leaders can get together and decide when it will be most convenient.

Congressman Bland yesterday intro-duced a bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to issue \$50,000,000 of silver cortificates against the seignior-age on the silver bullion in the treasury and for the coinage of bullion as soon as Prof. William D. Alexander, for twenty years surveyor general of Hawaii, was yeaterday a witness before the senate committee investigating the Hawaiian affair. Prof. Alexander denounced

Commissioner Blount's report as being based on false pretenses and supported by ex parts evidence.

Alleged Train Robbers Released. Atagos, Ind. Jan. 3. John Conners and Riss Eva Flint, who have been charged with complicity in the Kessier train solvery, were released this after mone. No case could be found against there.

Toledo Fire Got Beyond Cor and Raged Five Hours,

ENTAILING A LOSS OF \$850,000

carried the flames to the chamber of commerce, a seven-story building on the southwestern corger of Madison and Water streets. At this point, while fighting the flames in the rear of the Quale elevator, Captain Fraser of engine company No. 1 was struck by a falling timber and probably fatally in-

Museum Ablaze.

From the Chamber of Commerce the fire spread to the seven-story building of C. L. Luce adjoining and occupied as a wonderland and museum theatre by Col. J. H. Moore, who has like enterprises in Detroit, Michigan, and Toronto, Ontario. Next to this building stood the five-story building occupied by West & Truax, wholesale druggists. In an incredibly short space of time the buildings were one mass of fiames. Taking a northwesterly direction from the King elevator the fire found its way into the King block, a four-story building running half the length of the block between Misdison and Adams streets. This was one of the elevator the fire threatened to spread from the King block to the flames. At 8 o'clock the fire threatened to spread from the King block to the elevator of Young & Backus. At that hour the wind was blowing a partial gale and it was impossible to tell how far the blaze would go on Water street.

Directly across from the chamber of commerc on the corner of Jefferson and Senate streets stood the Hartford block, four stories in height and having a frontage of about eighty feet. This was the first building on the west side of Summit street to take fire from the chamber of commerce, and in a comparatively short time it was a complete wreck inside, but the damage was from water only, as the firemen succeeded in water only, as the firemen succeeded in contining the flames to the cornice of the building. To the right of the Hart-ford building and adjoining it, stood the three story building occupied by R. J. Wallace as a saloon; the Toledo Rub-J. Wallace as a saloon; the Toledo Rub-ber company, rubber goods; Paft's den-tal pariors; A. Seise & Co., cigars; Jacob Hockenberger, saloon; J. R. Roosman, gents furnishing goods; N. Judd, jew-cier, and I. N. Keed, druggist. This building was deluged with water to pre-vent the flames from spreading, and the contents will be a complete loss.

Losses Aggregate \$850,000. Losses Aggregate \$850,000,

The principal losses so far are: On the Quale elevator \$120,000; insurance about \$35,000; on the chamber of commerce \$140,000; insurance about \$100,000; on the King elevator \$80,000, wholly insured; on the King block \$35,000, wholly insured; on the Hartford block \$75,000, insurance \$25,000. The minor losses will aggregate \$180,000, the insurance on which cannot be estimated.

On the ground floor of the chamber of commerce, were the second national

On the ground floor of the chamber of commerce, were the second national bank, the Spizzer bank, the Western Union telegraph office and the American District telegraph office. They lost everything in the way of office furniture, books and machinery. It is believed that whatever money was contained in the vaults of the second national bank has not been injured. The destruction of the American District telegraph office leaves the city without police or fire alarm.

Fire Under Control.

The fire was got under control at 10

Fire Under Control.

The fire was got under control at 10 o'clock after destroying propety, the value of which is estimated at \$550,000. On this there is an insurance of about \$700,000. On Water street, where the flames took a northerly direction, the fire was blocked at the big elevators of Young and Beck. On the east side of Water street the buildings completely destroyed are the Qu'ile elevator, the King elevator and King block, the latter containing the offices of George Brohman, loss \$10,000; Bacon and Haigh, printers, \$2,000; the Toledo Press ciub's rooms, loss \$1,000; Burns Curling club and Toledo Cance club lose about \$500. The works of the Michigan Salt company were damaged to the extent of \$1,000. On the west side of Water street the saloons of J. Veo and S. Coud are a total loss. This will not exceed \$7,000 and is saloons of J. Veo and S. Coad are a total loss. This will not exceed \$7,000 and is partially covered by insurance. The greatest individual loss is on the Chamber of Commerce, where two banks and numerous law firms had their offices. T. F. Brown, the owner of the building, has \$101,000 insurance on a \$200,000. The Luce estate owns the building advining the Chamber of Commerce. The Lucs estate owns the building ad-joining the Chamber of Commerce, which was occupied by J. H. Moore's wonderland. The ions is \$70,000, almost fully insured. On the opposite corner of Madison street to the Chamber of Commerce a three story building occu-pied by the Toledo Street Railway company was damaged to the extent of

Pire Chief Well, who has been ill for two weeks was compelled to retire while the fire was at its height. Prostrated by a chill be became insensible but railied later in the evening. At 7.39 the several military companies in the city were dailed out and are to remain on duty patrolling the streets until morning. Shortly before II o'clock fire was discovered in the ampela of the telephone exchange. It was caused by defective wirms and was extinguished twenty minutes after being discovered. The less will be trifting but great inconvenience will result in the operation of time telephone service. Fire Chief Well, who has been ill for

Juden Odesi, a hoseman in company is given as to the liabilities.

man to ride to the central station, where he told his story to Importor Shas.

"My name in Frederick A. Names and I live at Ottawa, Michigan," said he. "Rly business is to preach the gospel and induce God to asist the contrary hearts of the rich to help the poor and needy. I want to get Prendergast out. He did right in killing Carter Harrison. I work for the good of the world. I had been praying about it for several days before he was killed. One day when I was going to Englewood, I was told that Harrison had been killed, and I knew my prayer had been answered."

"Would you kill the rich in order to subdue their hearts?" asked Inspector Shea.

A doctor from the health department ordered his removal to the detention hospital.

Prendergast ask

Prendergast asked Clerk Price of the county jail to take away the "death watch" from in front of his cell door.

"That fellow sitting out there eyeing me continually annoys his," complained the convicted assume. Prendergast was informed that his request could not be granted and he at once became sullen and morose.

ROBBED HER TWICE

Two Robbers Fleeced Mrs. McClure of \$30 in Two Days.

CENCAGO, Jan. 3.—Twice within two days has the residence of W. C. Mc-Clure at No. 180 Francisco street been robbed by two robbers, and on both occasions Mrs. McClure has been intimidated and forced at the point of a revolver to remain quiet while the thieves ransacked the house. Early yesterday morning they secured \$10 and escaped. This morning the two men who robbed her the day before let themselves into the house with a skeleton key. After binding her securely, they ransacked the house again. This time they secured \$20 and walked away. The police have no clew.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—Charles Carlson was cross-examined by Attorney Docohue in the Coughlin trial today. Carlson stated that he had been threatened by friends of the alleged conspirators, and said that he had left the city because he foured for his life. The white horse link in the chain of circumstantial evidence, criminates Coughin, was introduced by Thomas Jones, who happened to be in Dinan's livery stable when the man who drove the doctor away was getting the rig. Alfred Ketner saw Coughin walking toward the Carlson cottage the afternoon of May 4,

Minister Found Guilty.

Jackson Tenn., Jan. 3.—The "Rev." Frederick Howard, alias John Lord Moore, the international swindler who had been on trial for violating United States postal laws, was found guilty this morning on twenty two counts of the indictment.

The judge will pass sentence tomorrow, which cannot be less than ten nor more than thirty years.

Defrauded the Government. CINCINNATI, Jan. 3.-Ex-Postmaster Hardeman and his son Thomas were dismissed by United States Commis-sioner Finnell in Covington this morn-ing. Issuing fraudulent vouchers was

Negroes Up in Arms West Union, Ohio, Jan. 3.—The negroes of Wayne and Winchester townships are up in arms to prevent the possible lynching of Murderer Parker.

AMENDED ARTICLES SIGNED.

Mitchell and Corbett Agree to Fight Somewhere in Florida.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 3.—Charles Mitchell signed the amended articles of agreement today, which provide the fight shall take place in Duval or St. Johns county, the latter being the county in which Mitchell's waining quarters are located. Mitchel also insisted a change in the clause regarding the furnishing of the sisted a change in the clause regarding the furnishing of the gloves for the fight. The original articles provided for five-ounce gloves to be furnished by Corbett. The Englishman insisted that the clause should be changed so as to read that the gloves should be furnished by "Corbett or Mitchell," and the change was made. Corbett angrily declared that he would not sign the amended articles unless it was stipulated that in case of dispute each principal might furnish his own gloves, said gloves to weigh not less than five ounces. To pacify Corbett, this arbitional amendment was made and Mitchell, when informed of the change by wire, answered that it made and Mitchell, when informed of the change by wire, answered that it was satisfactory. Regarding the change in the articles, leaving the place of the contest to be selected. Manager Bowden today said there would be no secret place for the fight. The club could not afford anything of that kind. It would cost them just about \$30,000. They were satisfied that contests were lawful and proposed to have the thing public.

To Set 1,200 Men to Work. New Your, Jan 3.—At a meeting of the city officials today Mayor Gilroy inthe city officials today Mayor Gilroy in-structed the corporation council to pre-pare a bill authorizing the issue of \$1,000,000 in bonds for park improve-ments. The bill will be considered by the aldermon and passed. The money will be used in providing immediate work for 1.250 unemployed men, who will be put to work as even as the bill is possed, probably tomorrow.

Has Gone to the Wall.

Minneycolin, Jan. 3.—This afternoon the Children's Endowment association fied an involuntary deed of assignment to L. C. Lane. There is a dembership of 4,000 in good standing and the assets are estimated at \$175,000. No estimate

Hinckman & Sons Destroyed

BY SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION

arted at 6:10 tonight in the wh avenue and running through to Wood-bridge street, completely gutted that building and the fifth floor of Standart Bros.' wholesale hardware building, Nos. 92 and 94 Woodbridge street and caus-ing a loss of about \$160,000, which is fully covered by insurance. The fire started in the medium room on the loss floor probably from spontaneous com-bustion, and, aided by frequent explos-ions, spread rapidly. Before the fire-men could get to work, the flames had eaten their way down to the first floor and in twenty minutes the entire building was a mass of fire. A second and third alarm was sent in calling out the third alarm was sent in calling out the fire boat, water tower and about all the engines in the city. The firemen worked desperately to confine the fire to the Hinchman building, but despite their efforts the flames gained entrance to the top floor of Standart Bros wholesale hardware building on Woodbridge

Fire Under Control.

Fire Under Control.

The fire got no further, however, and after three hours hard work the firemen had gained complete control of it. The Hinchman drug house was the oldest establishment of its kind in the city, having been established in 1851. The senior member of the firm, T. H. Hinchman, was formerly vice president of the American Bankers' association, and is widely known throughout the country. The Hinchman loss is \$25,000 on building, and between \$80,000 and \$100,000 on stock, both covered by insurance. The damage to the Standart building is \$12,000, and the loss on stock will be between \$10,000 and \$45,000, also covered by insurance. While the Hinchman fire was at its hight a telegram was received by the fire department from Toledo, saying that a fire in that city had gotten beyond control, and asking that engines and hose be sent by special train. Before telegraphic communication ceased the appeal for help was repeated, but the local department was unable to respond.

MINERS PROVIDED FOR

Food Contributions Will Last Them Sixty Days.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 3 .- A letter from J. S. Monroe, secretary of the Gogebie County Kelief committee, indicates that he has sufficient supplies on hand to keep the destitute miners from starvation and freezing to death for over sixty days to come. Mr. Monroe writes to E. days to come. Mr. Monroe writes to E. W. Sparrow that he has clothing enough to last all winter, flour to last till March I, beans till February I, and money enough to purchase a sufficient supply of meat and other necessaries till March I, if nothing more is sent from the state. His policy from now on will be to store supplies so that the destitute may be provided for till May I.

IRON MOUNTAIN SUFFÉRERS. Many Families in Need of Food and

Clothing.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 3.—Governor Rich has received a letter from Iron Mountain, which reports a pitiable condition of affairs. Many families in the county are suffering much for want of clothing and food, and it is feared some will starve if something is not done soon. Dickinson county so far has received little help from the state, all the contributions being sent to Gogebic county. As the latter county is now temporarily provided for the governor urges that something be done at once for Iron Mountain.

Michigan Inventors.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Patents have been issued to residents of Michigan as follows: Francis R. Beal, Northville, water cooler and refrigerator; Joel E. Bidwell, Kalamazoo, machine for milling and tapping radiator loops; Arthur E. Buzzo and H. H. Thompson, Ishpeming, rock drill; Warren C. Card, Mead, hay loader; Fred L. Chappell, assignor to Featherbone Corset, Kalamazoo, clasp for supporting garments; Ernest Eggert, Saginaw, combined chair and step ladder; Alonzo French, Komeo, ax heive; John Harley, Detroit, band saw mill; Delaney Have, Detroit, vehicle brake; Samuel B. Hendricks, Jackson, automatic band cutter; John C. McLauchlin, Port Huron, softening fibrous sheets; Timothy McMonagle, Port Huron, milking stool; Walter Ross, Detroit, self-heating soldering iron; Hercules Sauche, Detroit, electrical connection, re-issue; Charles H. Vorhes, assignor to Michigan Buggy company, Kalamazoo, vehicle body; Edward Woods, Sault Ste. Marie, foot for dredge.

Supreme Court Changes.

Langing, Mich., Jan. 3.—Owing to the tenure of office Judge McGrath is now chief justice and occupies the center of the bench. Justice Hooker has dropped into the seat occupied by Justice Montgomery during the last two years. The latter has moved over to the south end of the bench, where Justice Grant had been wont to sit, and Justice Long took the seat vacated by Justice McGrath, surrendering his place to Justice Grant. The change was made necessary by the elevation of Justice McGrath to the chief justiceship, that honor falling upon the judge whose term soonest expires. Chief Justice McGrath is now the only democrat on the bench. He was elected in 1860 to fill the racency caused by the death of Judge Campbell. In point of service Justice Long is the senior member of the bench, having served since January, 1882. Judge Hooker has a full term of ten years yet to serve.

Supreme Court Changes.

Can Kill Infected Dogs.

LANSINO, Mich., Jan. 3.—Secretary J. J. Woodman of the State Live Stock Faciliary commission has written Attorney General Kills to the effect that a rabid dog in Woodbridge, Hillsdale county, has bitten a number of demos-tic animals. The commission destroyed and quarantined all the unimals except the dogs, which were killed or musuled by the local board of health. Mr. Wood-

Strickes from docket and continued-43, 61, 69, 76, 96, 113, 116, 120, 121, 126, 127, 134, 144, 147, 150, 156, 168, 167, 168, 171, 173, 177, 679, 180, 184, 191, 192, 198, 188, 200, 201. State cases to be heard Thursday February 1—202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 204, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 217.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 3.—After five months of idleness the wheel foundry department of the Michigan Peninsular. Car works has begun operations, giving employment to about 300 men. The opening of this department is preliminary to the reopening of the car works which will take place about the middle of the present month and which will give employment to 400 or 500 men additional.

Lansino, Mich., Jan. 3.—Reports to the state board of health show influenza, rheumatism. bronchitis, tonsilitia, neuralgia in order named, causing most sickness in Michigan during the week ending December 30. Scarlet fever is reported at thirty-five piaces, diphtheria at eighteen, messles at six. Consumption was reported by 32 per cent of the observers making weekly card reports.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 3.—Goz. Rich announced this morning that he would remove Justice McCoy of Springwells, "I can't see, after reading Commissioner Greenstine's returns, what clee I can do," he said. The governor left for Grand Rapids this morning, and will not take formal action till his return.

Sering Lake, Mich., Jan. 3.—Spring Lake has a matrimonial club. The club has subscribed for a number of marriage papers, and the members pick out some lady's advertisement, get her address and then draw cuts to see which one will correspond with her and do all in his power to marry her.

SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 3.-Mrs. Charles Newell met with a serious accident last evening. While driving her buggy was run into and upset by a passing vehicle and she was thrown out. Both her legs were broken, the left leg in three places just above the ankle. The right was broken and dislocated at the ankle joint.

Cried Like a Child.

Sagraaw, Mich., Jun. 3.—William Palmer, who shot and killed his brother Albert two years ago, and who has put the county to the expense of trying him four times, has been sentenced to state's prison for twenty five years. He cried like a child on being taken back to his

VESSELS IN A GALE.

Snow Storm and High Wind Prevail in the English Channel

In the English Channel.

London, Jan. 3.—A blinding snow-storm, accompanied by a heavy wind and furious sea, prevailed in the English channel last night. The packet service between English and French ports was interrupted and some of the steamers suffered damage. The packet from Ostend was unable to land at Dover owing to the tremendous sea and put out into the channel again to await high water, when it was thought the storm would abate somewhat. A dispatch from Broadstairs, on the east coast of the Isle of Thanet, county of Kent, says that three vessels off that coast displayed signals of distress late last evening and that the Broadstairs lifeboat put out to render assistance. No headway could be made against the gaie and the boat was compelled to stand off and make for Kannegate, two mites south. Here the assistance of a tug was procured and the lifeboat was towed to one of the disabled or wrecked vessels. In the meantime, so far as can be learned, two of the vessels that had signaled for assistance bad disappeared and it is believed by many percons that they foundered. It is possible, however, that they manage to claw off shore and stand out to sea. It is thought that the lifeboat stood by the remaining vessel and that she took off the crew this morning. At the time the dispatch was sent the lifeboat had not returned. A fishing smack that had lost its bearings ran ashore at Broadstairs. All on board of her managed to reach shore safely. y ran ashore at Broadstairs. All on ard of her managed to reach shore

AFRAID OF THE CREWS Why Peixoto Has Not Fitted Out Two

London, Jan. 3.—A dispatch from Paris states it has always been a pus-aling question, why the Brazilian gov-ernment should have gone to great ex-pense in the fitting out of a fixed of respense in the fitting out of a fleet of vessels in American waters wherewith to
attack the insurgent navy of Mello, and
still leave two of her most effective war
ships—the Kichuelo and the Benjamin
Constant—lying idly in the harbor of
Toulon. The explanation that the
Richuelo is without boilers, and the
Constant without guns is no explanation at all; as these deficiences might
easily have been remedied during the
time which has elapsed since the revolutionary outbreak. It is hinted that
the secret sympathies of the crews of
these two ships are with the rebels, and
that Peixoto is not over anxious to fit
out vessels which might immediately
turn against him and join the insurrection.

Penanesco, Jan. 3.—Four men have resigned from their places abourd the government cruiser Nietheroy and their duties have been assigned to recruits. Mr. Herbert and three of the ships clerks are reported to be the men leaving the ship. The San Francisco is cooling here. Her next port will be Habis. Northville dedicated a town clock

MICHIGAN TO WOMEN

NUMBER 3390.

Dedication of the Wemen's An-

FOR "THE BRAVE AT HOME"

name ex-Gov. J. W. Begole, ex-Gov. H. Jerome, ex-Gov. Alphons ich, Col. John Atkinson of De-

Pelch, Col. John Atkinson of Detroit, Col. L. K. Bishop, Col. H. S. Dean of Adrian, Judge E. R. Pealer of Three Rivers, Col. J. A. Cronier, Maj. C. E. Storre of Lansing, Senator C. L. Brundage and Louis Esnitt of Muskegon, and many prominent citizens of Grand Rapids.

At the home the guests were received by the board of managers headed by the chairman, Gen. L. G. Rutherford, the chairman, Gen. L. G. Rutherford, the chairman, Gen. L. G. Rutherford, the chairman of Lansing. These gentlemen were assisted in receiving by Commandant R. F. Graves and ex-Commandants Pierce and McKee. As soon as wraps had been isid aside, those who were to take part in the caremonies were escarted to the platform which had been erected in the rotunda of the main building, the corridors and reception parlor had been beautifully dressed, only the national colors being used and their appearance was very impressive. It was shortly after 2 o'clook when the gathering was called to order by General Rutherford and the crowd of visitors and old soldiers, which filled every available foot of space from wassece the proceedings could be stitnessed or heard, became still.

Mrs. Lovejoy's harp and mandolin cechestra played a selection and General

"As the last rays of the setting our paint with lines of light and beauty the dark overhanging clouds, so the patriotic act of the people of the state of Michigan Sile with joy the hearts of the wife and mother who long ago offered husband and son as voluntary sacrifices upon our country's altar, while they cheerfully, though steadfastly, guarded the hearthstone made desolute by such sacrifices."

Addressing Architect and Superinten-dent of Construction G. W. Fairfield, General Rutherford said:

"Three months ago we placed in your hands the contract for the erection of a building for soldiers, sailors and marines, their wives and mothers. Have you

"They are."
"Are the walls strong?"

"Are the timbers sound?" "In the building completed and ready

for occupancy?"
"It is." The Rev. Charles Flubrer, D. D. of All Souls' church delivered the invoca-tion, and was followed by Gov. John T. Rich, who made the address of welcome.

Governor Rich Speaks.

The governor welcomed the veterans and guests to the opening by the state of an institution which marked that Michigan had not forgotten the part which wemen took in the war. He spoke of the events which led up to the war and the honorable part, which the sons of Michigan took in putting down the rebellion. He told how Michigan had built the home as a retreat for feeble veterans and now crowned the work with a home for the women who had mourned and suffered with the men who went to the front. His address was brief, as were all upon the program, and he was warmly appiauded.

Governor Blair's Regrets Governor Rich Speaks.

Governor Blair's Regrets.

General Butherford spoke touchingly of ex Gov. Austin Blair, Michigan's war governor, who was to have responded to the welcome of Governor Rich, and then read the following letter:

Jackson, Mich., Den. 18, 1893.

Hon. L. G. Rutherford:

My Dran Str.—I have received your very kind letter of the 12th incl. seviting me to attend the formal dedication of the new home for sobliers, sailors and marines and their wives and mothers. I regret very deeply to be obliged by my ill health to make this answer of declimation and write now because I sant you to know the reason for my inshirty to attend.

attend.

I have been confined to my house most of the time for a month by a very strying and painful maindy that does not permit me to attend any guthering outside my own city.

I take the greatest interest in anything that concerns the old suddiers and their families and rejoice that the state does not forget them.

They fought for us and guve the state an undying fame by their braws and heroic services. It is only right that the state should care for them in their old age and need of assistance. I feel like a comrade and should like to be with them. Yours truly,

Accerns Blazz.

Mai. C. W. Wattring of this city was

Maj. C. W. Wattrine of this city was introduced to respond to the governor's address and made an assessment effort, which breathed with words of patriodiem. A quartet consisting of A. H. Morehead, A. Ed Robinson, Arthur Kromer and P. Miller, sang the old war song, "Who Will Care for Mother New," which seemed superially to please the old moldiers.

The orator of the day, Coi. John At-kinson of Detroit, was introduced as one of Michigan's youngest and bravest midlers. He mid:

An interesting Event.

We are invited here today to wite a very interesting coronory. The at is opening a home for dependent discrewhere their wives and moth may be with them. In providing the old soldiers the common wealth paying a debt and redocuting a prost made by a generation which has also passed away. In surrounding the terms of the common way.